# HOUSE GETS UNDER WAY

Indian Bill Is Promptly Reported in That Body

COST OF LIVING AGITATION

-Senate Keen for an Immigration Act

committees are industriously tackling ball. its annual bill

ment officials in their investigations.

The determination in the Senate to any material difference. put an immigration act again before President Wilson continues strong. It H ride the veto.

### PROUDLY POINTS TO SURPLUS.

### Postmaster General Burleson Compares It With Deficit in Other Administrations.

Washington, D. C., Dec. II.-Postmaster General Burleson's annual report declares there was a postoffice department surplus of \$5,200,000 during the present allies for six months and received the year and enumerates as among the French Croix de Guerre in honor of his year's accomplishments improvement of bravery. Wheeler returned from France the parcel post, extension of city and so he could play Harvard football. rural deliveries and development of the postal savings systems,

previous administrations.

Some of the most important are

That early action be taken by Congress declaring a government monopoly over all utilities for the public transportation of intelligence and that as soon as possible the telephone and telegraph facilities of the United States be incorporated into the postal establish-

That \$300,000 be appropriated now for

That second-class postal rates be remore of its share of transportation explied to all so-called drop letters.

That public buildings erected for postoffice purposes be standardized and that ey probably would not have been as high their cost be commensurate with the in the race as he ended. needs of the service.

be justified. building policy which imposes a fixed with Harvard, a third game will be charge on the department that has grown played to decide the tie

ment may be protected more adequate- paigns.

ficials and employes of the service. That the pay of rural earriers be

employes in an equitable manner.

cost of living to the city dweller, the college debating team. Gibson is a report declares. The service is now borther of "Bill" Gibson, former Darthandling ninety million packages a mouth athlete. Liberal changes in its regula tions have done much to bring about its extension, it is declared.

partment on November 1 put parts of the railway mail service on the space basis of pay, using rates which are the maximum provided by the act. These rates, the report says are excessive, and under the law the department will on January I file with the interstate commerce commission a comprehensive plan of service which will embody a recommendation looking to a reduction of the

Toppy 5 cent bags, tidy 10 cent tins, pound and half-pound humidors

# "HOW IS YOUR LIVER?"

No question is more important. As your liver is, so are you. Take Hood's Fills,—best for a sick, torpid, miserable liver, billousness, constipation, bad taste in the mouth, etc. Sugarcoated, easily swallowed, Do not gripe, Price 25c., of all druggists or promptly by mail of C. I. Hood Co., Lowell, Mass.

### General Sporting Notes

For playing a game of ball in New Haven, Conn., after the American league season was closed, ten of the Boston Red Sox will have to pay fines of \$100. The players to pay the fines are Hendrickson, McNally, Scott, Barry, Cady Ruth, Lewis, Hoblitzell, Janvrin and FAR MORE POWER Shorten. There were 51 players in th two major leagues who were fined fo playing after the season closed, but the fines were suspended on all but 13, the Red Sox being among those having to Legislators Foresee Results pay. The other three men to pay are Young of the Tigers and Davis of the Athletics, each \$100, and Ty Cobb, \$50.

Ira Thomas and Edward Wacher artwo new coaches in athletics which Wil hams college has been lucky enough to get. Thomas has been one of Connic Mack's mainstays for several years, and Washington, Dec. 11 .- The national this alone is high enough recommenda-House seemed to get a toe hold on legis- tion for coaching ability. Besides, Thomlative activity when the Indian appro- as has always impressed the sporting priation bill was reported. Consideration public as having the right ability for a of this measure can now be begun Mon-college coach. Wacher has been for sev-day, after practically an entire week of eral years one of the leading stars as a lagging. The talk that Congress may basketball player and is considered the not do overmuch before Christmas prob- best center in the country. With these the others, who ordinarily have been necessary to refuse anyone further adably is unfounded, although certain two coaches, Williams ought to be among forces are working that way. House the topnotchers in basketball and base-

appropriation bills, but have been held The game between De Paul and Somback because reports were not in from erville high school at Fenway Saturday the executive departments. An example afternoon was the last big intersectional minister than the British system has ner in which they responded at the dif-is the postmaster general's report, just football contest to be staged between ever known before. Mr. Lloyd-George's ferent boothr indicates that New Engmade public. The House postoffice com- school teams this fall. While De Paul mittee requires that report in making up showed better form in open field work war council, of which the premier should the ultimate results. It is estimated and knowledge of the game, it was the The week's feverish agitation against superior weight of the Somerville eleven the high cost of living has interested which finally worked one touchdown over the legislators greatly, but it has also De Paul's goal line and won the game by convinced them more than ever that a score of 7 to 0. With a dry gridiron to the grand jury activities by the depart-ment of justice and the wide publicity of the field, the Chicago team would have given the situation will help materially had a much greater advantage, as they to correct existing evils. The president's could have gotten a foothold and, thereconcern over rising prices for necessities fore, could have made better speed. As of life has greatly stimulated govern- it was, Somerville's weight ploughed ister without portfolio; Lord Milner, zling. through the line and speed did not make

By an unanimous vote of the Harvard football warriors, Walter Heber is assumed that the president will again Wheeler of the 1916 team was elected and also member of the war cabinet wello the bill because of the educational captain for the 1917 team. Wheeler is without being expected to attend reguqualification, and that raises the old a member of the class of 1918 and came question as to whether there will be suffi- to Harvard from Worcester academy. cient votes in Senate and House to over- where he was one of the strongest line men ever playing on a Worcester acad-The Senate was not in session Satur- emy team. He is a giant in size, standday. The House deliberated for but ing 6 ft. 3 in, in height and weighing fifteen minutes and adjourned till to-day, about 190 pounds. He started his football career at Harvard in his freshman year, but on account of an accident he did not win his numerals, and his injury did not mend so that he was in condition to play n his sophomore year. This year he was placed on the second team but was mmediately shifted to the varsity squad. He was chosen as an All-American playr for his position. He served with the

A note from the Pacific Coast, relating of the late William Green Harrison, A surplus of \$12,500,000 is shown says speaks of him as the dean of Western the report for three years of the four athletics. From 1886 to 1997, he was the administration has been in office, president of the Olympic club of San and it calls attention to deficits under Francisco, the oldest and most prominent athletic club in the far west. Har-The department makes many recom- rison must have been in fine form, as nendations for improvement of the serv- he always took the best of care of his physical condition and never in his life hurt his strength by liquor. He died this week in his 80th year and last New

lub's annual cross-country run, ending with a plunge in the sea. There were but four in the American league to tally more than 100 runs during the past campaign, these being Ty Jobb, Jack Graney, George Burns and Tristram Speaker. Cobb crossed the acquiring telegraph and telephone utili- pan on 113 occasions, while Graney ties in Alaska, Porto Rico and Hawaii, scored 107 times. Cobb batted for 371 and Graney could swat for only 241. vised to make second-class matter pay Grancy had one advantage, as he had Speaker to drive him home in a pinch pense and that the one cent rate be ap- and the rate that Speaker was going last year he could drive him across on nearly every occasion. Otherwise, Gran-

The new Yale baseball schedule was The funds be expended in num- announced yesterday, and it included 30 ber of large cities for buildings not of games. The schedule is one of the hardornamental design but designed to accom- est a Yale team team has had to conmodate the postal service before more tend with for several years. On the money is spent in smaller towns where southern trip, the team will journey as buildings are not needed and can not far south as Raleigh, N. C. On the return trip, they play the New York Gi-That changes be made in the present ants at New York. In case of a tie

While Shoeless Joe Jackson may not That the classified service be extended be the greatest ball player in the game to include the position of postmaster at to-day, he has accomplished that which offices of the first, second and third class- few ball players can do and that is to swat the pill for over 340 in five of That the department be authorized to six years in the big show and to garner bond its employes so that the govern- over 200 hits in three of the six cam-When all of these are taken ly and that relief may be afforded of into consideration, Jackson is some boy with the swat.

A dispatch from New Concord, O., equalized by fixing salaries on the basis states that it was a Vermont boy, who the number of pieces and weight of won out in the vote for the 1917 footmail transported, length of routes and ball captain at Muskingum college, the time required to serve them, instead of athlete being Robert Gibson, former St. his new home as early as possible in the solely on length of route as at pres- Johnsbury academy star football player. The new captain has played end That \$100,000 be appropriated for ex- during the past three campaigns and periments in aerial transportation of is considered to be one of the best ends in college circles in that part of the coun-That legislation be passed to enable try. Besides being a sensation on the the department to organize postoffices gridiron, he is captain of the basketon a more business like basis and to ball team this winter. He showed some standardize the salaries of supervisory good basketball ability in Vermont a few years back. Aside from his ath-Growth of the parcel post will cut the letic prowess, he is a member of the

# AGAINST NEW HAVEN.

# Under a law passed last July the de- Government Charges Violation of Safety

Appliance Law. Hartford, Conn., Dec. 11.-Violation of the safety appliance law is alleged in a suit brought by the government in federal court at Hartford against the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad. The action, which contains 14 counts, was filed by District Attorney Thomas I. Spellaine on information, it was said Saturday, furnished by federal inspectors. The penalty is \$100 for every violation proved. The violations alleged refer to condition of cars at New London

Colds Cause Headache and Grip LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE removes

on box. 25c .- Adv.

# NEW CABINET IS COMPLETED

Lloyd-George Is in Position Closely Resembling Dictator

PLACED IN HIS HANDS

There Are but Two or Three Minor Changes in Unofficial Forecast

London, Dec. 11 .- The official list of designated as cabinet ministers, are mittance

called heads of departments. more power in the hands of the prime Saturday night, and the generous man proposals to Premier Asquith were for a land will leave New York far behind in not be a member, although he should that nearly 40,000 people jammed their have the power of passing on its work. Mr. Lloyd-George has not hesitated to willing to give his predecessor.

David Lloyd-George, will also be government leader in the gowned to typify the countries that the House of Lords; Arthur Henderson, min- booths represented. The effect was dazminister without portfolio, and Andrew Bonar Law, chancellor of the exchequer who has been asked by the premier to act as leader in the House of Commons

The other members of the ministry who are not in the war cabinet, are: Lord high chancellor-Sir Robert Ban natyne Finlay.

Secretary of state for the home depart. ment-Sir George Cave. Secretary of state for foreign affairs-Arthur J. Balfour.

Secretary of state for the colonies-Walter Hume Long. Secretary of state for war-The earl of

hamberlain. President of the local government

ard-Baron Rhondda. President of the Board of Trade-Sir to the future of the falls. Albert Stanley. Minister of labor-John Hodge.

First lord of the admiralty-Sir Ed-Minister of munitions-Dr. Christopher

Minister of blockade-Lord Robert Ce-

Food controller-Baron Devenport. Shipping controller-Sir Joseph Paton sident of the board of agriculture

Rowland E. Prothero. President of board of education-Her bert A. L. Fisher.

Year's day he took part in the Olympic First commissioner of works-Sir Alfred M. Mond. Chancellor of the duchy of Lancaster-Sir Frederick Cawley.

Postmaster general-Albert Illingof pensions-George

Attorney general-Frederick S. Smith Solicitor general-Gordon Hewart, S.

Secretary for Scotland-M. R. Munro. Lord advocate-James A. Clyde, K. C. Solicitor general for Scotland-Thoma B Marrison K. C. Lord lieutenant of Ireland-Baron

Wimborne. Chief secretary for Ireland-Henry E. Duke.

Lord chancellor for Ireland-Ignatius O'Brien, K. C.

Sir Robert Bannatyne Finlay in acstipulated that his right to a pension be

### BUILDS IMMENSE SHED ENCLOSING NEW HOME

Julius Fleischmann Does Not Propose That Winter Shall Delay Construction.

New London, Conn., Dec. 11 .- A method of construction unique in the history of this city and vicinity is in progress at

Fleischmann of Cincinnati. Mr. Fleischmann is anxious to occupy coming season and theretore decided to take all possible precautions against the Accordingly the contractor elements. has built an immense shed completely enclosing the space which the residence will occupy, and beneath this protection construction operations will be carried

It may rain, snow or freeze, but the Fleischmann residence can go ahead on

# ACCLAMANDO PARDONED.

White River Junction Man was Sen-

tenced in 1910. White River Junction, Dec. 11.-Angeto ten years in the state prison at Wind-

at the home of Acclamando during a mending as one of the quickest and saf-New Year's celebration.

# Offers \$3.50 for Potatoes.

practically no stock moving, as the roads ter that compels admiration. A generous ing to get at least \$4.

# LLOYD-GEORGE WAR PROGRAM

Lord Northcliffe's organ, the London Weekly Dispatch, says that Premier Lloyd-George's war program comprises the following: First, arming merchantmen to fight submarines.

Second, preparation for spring offensive Third, mobilization of population between 16 and 60.

Fourth, making blockade effec-Fifth, issue of food tickets. Sixth, increasing home food pro-

duction Seventh, banning of work immaterial to war Eighth, enforcing prohibition of

Ninth. instituting meatless days.

### ALLIED BAZAAR OPENING.

40,000 Attend Boston Fete for Relief of the Suffering.

Boston, Dec. 11.-New England began Saturday night its most notable effort for the relief of the suffering amongst the new ministry issued last night fol- the entente nations, when the doors of three minor changes. Mr. Lloyd-George, tional allied bazaar, which will continue Lord Milner, Earl Curzon, Andrew Bonar for the next ten days. So great was the Law and Arthur Henderson form what is crowd that braved the driving rainstorm officially termed the war cabinet, while that soon after 8 o'clock it was found

A million dollars is the sum that the An important point in this novel or management hopes to raise. The tremenganization is that it concentrates far dous crowd that surged into the building way into the building

The bazaar proved even more gorgeou place himself in a position more closely than the rost optimistic of its friends resembling a dictatorship than he was had looked for. The building was a mass of light and color, and the several thoupremier; Earl sand young women who were in attendburzon, lord president of the council, who ance at the hundreds of booths were

### TO KEEP NIAGARA FALLS.

Establishment of International Parks Is

Buffalo, N. Y., Dec. 11.—Establishment of an international park embracing both banks of the Niagara river at Niagara Falls with the organization of an inter national committee to regulate the use of the waters and banks of the falls and river were advocated at New York Sat urday at a meeting of the Niagara state eservation commission.

"The people want Niagara Falls pre erved as a spectacle," declared J. Horace McFarland, president of the American lyic association, which organization, he Secretary of state for India-Austen said, had approved the plan of forming an international committee. The present time, he asserted, seemed most opportune for international action in regard

The Geology of Petroleum. The far-reaching importance to the counts of the work accomplished, with tion this year, describing the structure and oil prospects in many new and undeveloped areas, especially in the western states, in the Southwest, and in the midcontinent region, will be found in the record of the geologic work carried on in the several states. Even with all the funds which, with justice to other mineral interests, could be devoted to investigations of oil and gas, it has not been found possible to extend these researches at all in proportion to the increase in public demand for information both as to old and to new fields. A recent editorial in the Standard Oil Bulletin states: Time was when oil operators were strongly inclined to give little or no heed to the opinions of geologists, but that time is past." The value of the studies of geologic structure in the search for oil is not only thus recognized by the great oil companies, but most of these corporations are now recruiting corps of geologists, if they had not already had trained tion is taken an opportunity will be givcepting the office of lord high chancellor geologists in their employ. Naturally, the information thus acquired by these corporations for their guidance in leasing lands and in locating exploratory drill holes is not available to the publicfact which makes more pressing the need of the landowner and of the small independent driller for all the information which the federal or state surveys can give .- (37th annual report, director U. S. geological survey, department of the in-

# Slow Process.

raise a mustache and I'm wondering what color it will be when it comes out. Eastern Point, where a palatial summer Miss Green-Gray, I should say, at the catastrophe, about 1,000 persons were residence is being erected for Julius rate it appears to be growing.-Yale

Record. Sure Enough. A marriage notice between Jane Lemmon and Ebenezer Sweet was thusly an nounced in the "Painted Post Dispatch"

How happily extremes do meet, 'Twixt Jane and Ebenezer, she was sour, but now she's Sweet,

And he's a Lemmon-squeezer,

# DON'T BE BALD

Tells Hows to Make Hair Grow Thick and Lustrous on Bald and Thin Spots Thousands of men and women are

growing bald every day and don't know the reason why. This is indeed a pity, lo Acclamando of this town, who was says a hair specialist, who states that sentenced in 1910 to serve from seven baldness usually comes from carelessness. The treatment is very simple; remove or for killing Frank Matoletionio, also the dirt by shampooing every ten days of this place, has been pardoned by Gov. and destroy the dandruff germs by fre-Gates and is with his family here. quently applying a little of the real Pa-His friends worked two years to obtain his pardon. Matoletionio was stabbed that the best druggists are now recomest treatments to surely stop scalp itching and falling hair, remove all dandruff

the hair roots. Fort Fairfield, Me., Dec. 11.-This week Parisian Sage is also the discriminathas been the dullest of the season in the ing woman's favorite bair dressing, bepotato market. Buyers are showing no cause it makes the hair seem twice as interest, offering only \$3.50 a barrel, with abundant and gives it a softness and lusthe cause. There is only one "Bromo are bad and the farmers are holding bottle costs but little from the Red Cross Quinine." E. W. GROVE'S signature is thousands of barrels in storage, expect. Pharmacy, who guarantee it to you.

## NATIONAL FOREST BUSINESS EXPANDING

Increase of More Than \$340,000 in Receipts Was Reported By Henry S. Craves, Chief of the Forest Service.

National forest administration last year was characterized, according to Henry S. Graves, chief of the forest service, in his annual report which has just been published, by an increase of more than \$340,000 in receipts, which totaled over \$2,800,000, by rapid progress in land classification, by a material advance in development work, in which road building is one of the largest factors, and by relatively small losses from forest fires.

The receipts from timber were over \$1,400,000, a 20 per cent increase, while grazing receipts were \$1,200,000, and wat power rentals brought in \$100,000. "At present," says Mr. Graves, "the receipts from the national forests are approximately three-fourths of what it costs to protect them and earry on the current business. In addition to this cost, however, there are expenses which are primarily in the nature of investlows the unofficial forecasts with two or Mechanics building opened on the na-ments." Roads and other improvements reforestation of denuded lands, and classification and survey work are examples. "All expenses connected with the national forests, including these investment expenses as well as the cost of peration, approximate \$5,275,000.

The business on the national forests Mr. Graves states, is on a thoroughly sound basis. "An efficient organization has been built up to handle the work of protection of the forests and developing the resources. The rapidly increasing use of the forests points not only to onstantly greater service to the public but also to increased financial returns."

### Increased Returns in Prospect.

A steady increase in the returns from he national forests is expected by the chief forester. In spite of the unstable and unhealthy condition of the lumber market a steady and increasing local de-This demand will be constantly growing even though sales for the general market will fluctuate with the prevailing business conditions. The returns from grazing will increase as more stock uses the forests, in consequence of range improvement and the development of new range it is stated .

A moderate annual increase for three years in the grazing fee is contemplated which, operation, will eventually bring the graz ing receipts to more than \$2,000,000 a year, as compared with approximately \$1,200,000 in the fiscal year 1916. It is pointed out that when regulation of grazing on the forests began a low scale of charges was adopted. During the last ten years the value of the forage to the stockmen has materially increased secause of the improved methods of bandling the stock which have been in troduced. While readjustment of grazing charges has taken place, there has been no general advance in the rates.

Instances are quoted which show that grazing fees on private or Indian lands adjacent to the national forests are much United States of an adequate supply of higher than those charged by the governpetroleum and gasoline has long been ment for national forest range. In one recognized by the United States geologi-cal survey, which during the last two cents per head was paid for grazing be seen not only in these minor courts, ly did not dare to think about it or years has made greater efforts than ever sheep on Indian lands, while a charge but in every court room in the land. before to assist in discovering and in developing new oil reserves. Brief actuary national forest lands. In the nearby national forest lands. In the lean flag in its proper place. The muni- the big fire and think about him. Sure-

the national forest. "The present demand for grazing privlleges on a majority of the national forests," says the report, "far exceeds the carrying capacity, and the demand is on the increase. Under these conditions the the necessary funds. stockmen using the national forest administrations that the man who is acplain that increase of the benefits de- and attendants.-New York Globe. rived by stockmen from national forest administration without a commensurate increase in the charge for the graznig privilege has created a situation calls for readjustment. Before final acen for all parties interested to be heard."

# EXPLOSION KILLS 1,000.

# German News Agency Quotes Russian Newspaper.

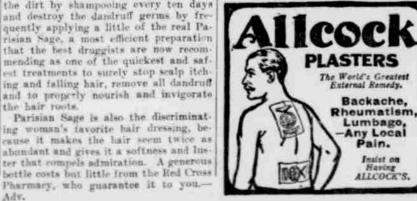
London, Dec. 11 .- An explosion in a Russian ammunition plant has caused the death of about 1,000 persons, according to the Overseas News agency of Berlin, quoting the Russian newspaper Rech. The news agency statement says: Russian newspaper Rech reports that a Barefaced Junior Yes, I'm trying to new explosion took place in an ammunition factory on La Satannaya. cause is unknown. At the time of the working in the factory, all of whom evidently perished. The factory was completely destroyed."

# WEEK'S WEATHER OUTLOOK.

Fair Until Thursday for North Atlantic States. Weather predictions for the week be ginning to-day were announced by the

ceather bureau at Washington Saturday as follows: North Atlantic states Fair next several days, probably followed by rains and snows after Thursday. Cold until Thursday, then warmer.

Madge-Don't you think a girl should marry an economical man? Dolly-I suppose so; but it's awful be ing engaged to one.



# Here Are a Few Stray Pickings From a Good Christmas List

Gloves, 50c to \$5.00. Hosiery, 25c to \$1.00. Shirts, 50c to \$5.00. Neckwear, 25c to \$1.00. Handkerchiefs, 15c up. Cuff Links, 25c up. Bathrobes, \$3.00 to \$15.00. Reefers, 50c to \$3.00.

-But then, we might go on for a long time without mentioning a single thing that would not be perfectly appropriate for a man's gift.

Just come in and "snoop around" and see how quickly you can solve that gift problem.

# Moore & Owens

Barre's Leading Clothiers, 122 North Main Street

# CURRENT COMMEN'T

The Flag in the Right Place.

In every one of the 42 court rooms of the flag will be displayed. The Stars and share." Stripes symbolize freedom, justice, law, and the boy was already thinking about

same place the rate on cattle was \$3 cipal court justices showed a proper spir-on Indian land, as against 54 cents on it when they asked the board of estimate burned, something was happening to the to appropriate the money for the 42 flags. boy. It was his last letter home. Similar requests should be made by all At about midnight, on that Christmas the other local departments. If the city night, Richard started out on his motor cannot afford the outlay no doubt public- ambulance in the neighborhood of the spirited citizens will be glad to furnish battlefield. And as he neared the scene,

ranges are enjoying special privileges of the flag is what goes on beneath its wrecked. No one heeded. But next day over those who must pay for range on a folds. The impression is abroad that all another ambulance driver found the ompetitive basis or do without. It is an is not well with the courts; that the American boy's body buried under the established principle of national forest form of justice is worshipped more than ruins of the vehicle, and the French solits substance; that it is bad with liti- diers paid it such military honors as corded the privilege of exclusive use of gants whose interests fall under their they could. land or material for a commercial profit protection; that the courts are in many shall pay the public a proportion to the respects machines to create easy life for they were illustrating the devotion which value of what he receives. It has been swarms of referees and commissioners some American families have been show-

### Against All the World. The whole world is protesting against

the Belgian deportations. It seems impossible that the protests of all civilized lain of the hospital at Neuilly, in which countries, now coming in, should not be she said: "As I write, the clock strikes regarded. It is true that the German two, perhaps the very hour when life government has already told the Swiss that the virtual enslavement of the la- you all in France." Then she gave her boring population of Belgium is none of own service, and sent her other boy to their business-that it is a military take Richard's place. necessity, and that Germany or any other country is the sole judge of its own war necessities. But there is a limit to this doctrine of the sacredness of military necessity. Even though her own people were starving, Germany, for example, could not put her prisoners of war to death. Neither can she rightfully coerce the workmen of an occupied country to labor against their consciences and against their own country. The deportation of working people, male and female, from Belgium and from northern France, to labor for the maintenance of nnocent people's own countrymen, is an American fireplace in honor of all act of barbarism pure and simple. The world protests against it with one voice. America would have a right to protest

vith particular vigor in this matter, for the work of feeding the Belgian people has in a large measure devolved upon us, and these German deportations and other oppressive regulations have already destroyed the Belgian industries and pauperized nearly the whole people, thereby increasing the demands upon If the Germans are American charity. to take away all the Belgian workers and leave us to support the rest of the population, our charitable gifts will by that means become an assistance to the German military cause. For humanity's sake, we should and must continue our contributions to the Belgians, but we save a right to protect against the asumption that we have nothing to de out support the Belgian women and chilren while their fathers and brothers are eld in laborious bondage in Germany. It is an outrage to which we cannot sub-

The German government has done good many things to alienate the sym pathy of the world since this war began, cut nothing worse than this institution of a slave trade in the midst of Europe and at the whole world's cost .- Boston

"Make a Big Fire for Me."

"Make a big fire in the fireplace for wrote Richard Hall, an American

letter to his mother in Michigan. Richard, whose father was Professor Arthur Graham Hall of the University of Mich igan, and who was himself a student at Dartmouth, had gone to France to take his part in this service because, as he In every one of the 42 court rooms of quaintly and also nobly put it, he the municipal court, beginning Jan. 1, "wanted the reassurance of doing the It was the 11th of November ut in every court room in the land.

We cannot have too much of the Amerhe wanted the folks at home to light

a shell struck him as he sat on his But more important than the presence chauffeur's seat. The ambulance was

> What about the folks at home? Well, ing in the last two years to be the cause of France to the cause of civilization. They had built the fire for Richard; but they did a good deal more. The mother became a volunteer nurse in the hospital at Neuilly. Before she came, she had written a letter to Abbe Klein, the chapforsook our child. I am often awake in the early hours and my heart goes to

The gift of these American mothers whose heart thus goes to France, is an amazing thing. France is not their country. As the world goes, they are not compelled to make a sacrifice for her. But they made it, for very much the same reason that Richard Hall went to France, because they "want the reassurance" of having met a world-crisis, a mighty and commanding test of right and wrong, even with the fullest sacrifice, if necessary, that a mother could offer. As Christmas comes on, we fancy that many a fire will be lighted in many these American boys who have died in France for a great idea, and in tender memory, too, of the mothers who have sent them.-Boston Transcript.

When the Children Cough, Rub Musterole on Throats and Chests

No telling how soon the symptoms may develop into croup, or worse. And then's when you're glad you have a jar of Musterole at hand to give prompt, sure re-lief. It does not blister. As first aid and a certain remedy,

Musterole is excellent. Thousands of mothers know it. You should keep a jar in the house, ready for instant use. It is the remedy for adults, too. Relieves sore throat, bronchitis, tonsilitis, eroup, stiff neck, asthma, neuralgia, headache, congestion, pleurisy, rheumatism, lumbago, pains and aches of back or joints, sprains, sore muscles, chilblains, frosted feet and colds of the chest (it often prevents pneumonia).

